8's cents.

20 doz. Ladies' Fast Blk. them on Saturday

8's cents pair.

15 cents.

25 doz. Ladies' Seamless Tan Hose, worth 22c pair; sale price,

15 cents pair.

19 cents.

25 doz. Ladies' Fast Blk. Hose, full regular made,

19 cents pair.

15 cents.

25 doz. Gent's Full Reglar-made Tan Half Hose,

25 doz. Gent's Full Regular-made Fast Black Half Hose, double heel and toe. a bargain at 20c. This lot will go at

15 cents pair.

5 cents.

We have a few yards of the best Amoskeag Apron Gingham left, at

5 cents yard.

12's cents.

Hose. You have paid 15c White Hemstitched Hand- about the statehouse. them go on Saturday at

12's cents.

15 cents each.

25 doz. China Silk Windsor Ties, beautiful patterns, worth 25c ea. Sale price

15c ea. or 2 for 25c.

25c each.

double heel and toe. Regular price 25c. You can have them on Saturday at have them go on but will let them go on but to bring 35c, but will let them go on the saturday at have the saturday at but will let them go on the saturday at but will let them go on the saturday at but will let them go on the saturday at the saturday at but will let them go on the saturday at but will be saturday at bu Saturday-

25 cents each.

½ price.

double heel and toe, were 20c; cut price for Saturday, Shirt Waists are cut in half. Now is your opportunity to purchase a cheap Shirt Waist at

All of our Ladies Fine with all sides and weighed all possible results of this action. For twenty-three years I have received my appointments from the church authorities without a word of suggestion or complaint. Under God the church has made me what I am.

% price.

1-2 price.

Our entire stock of Boy's Shirt Waists at half the regular price

STORE OPEN ON SATURDAY EVENINGS.

STEVENSON & CO

DEBS IS COMING HERE.

On Labor Day Evening.

It is positively appounced that Eugene V. Debs, the labor leader, will address all the entertaining alone in the police the people of Popeka some time during court this morning. His able assistants, the month of September, and perhaps Messra Hangate and Tillotson are both the date will be Labor Day, Monday, the out of the city. But the judge is a very

Harry W. Chapman, secretary of the object. becau lodge, was in Chicago lately at the Charley Williams was there. He didn't conference of the A. R. U., and talked at want to be but his wishes hadn't been

The result is that Mr. Debs has promised the A.R. U. that he will speak to than in Tuesla and the charles as he brought into play his September.

A. R. U. is now making its preparations mind again. with that end in view and is preparing a formal invitation to be forwarded to him. They were Albert Bure, aged 12, and It will be signed by the officers of the Clarence Groggius, aged 9. clarence

Lickers are guaranteed.

They should Organize and Demand That the Favemen a be Repaired. It has been suggested that if the bicyunited and determined demand that the asphalt pavement on the various streets ceptable not only to the general public, but to the bicyclists themselves most of all. It is an acknowledged fact that the payement in some parts of the city are ling, and was trying to get it all home in in very bad shape and should be repaired immediately. No one knows this Crawford building on Fifth street, are organised and can form a rallying jag and his night key wouldn't fit into point around which others who desire the keyhole on Mrs. Shaw's door, and so point around which others who desire that the pavements be saved can gather.

There are several hundred blcyclists

There are complaints every day about the bad condition of the pavements in different parts of the city and a good many of them come from the wheel people. If the bicyclists want the pavements repaired they should get together and make a strong effort to that end and receive the thanks of the continue. receive the thanks of the multitude.

Here is a good chance for the bicyclists to do some good for themselves and the public, too.

WAS ALL ALONE.

The Noted Labor Leader May Sp. ak Bere Judge En-mingur De ils With Drunks and Thi we Totay Unaided by At orneys. Judge Ensminger was compelled to do

length with Mr. Debs in reference to his consulted in the matter and he was. Ofvisiting Kansas and Topeka at an early ficer Steele had picked him up at about Mr. Debs said he would be very 3 o'clock this morning and Officer Steels tion of the government the powerful add so, but that he was very busy says he was drunk. Of course Charley liquor traffic fliches from the people anglad to do so, but that he was very busy says he was drunk. Of course Charley just at present, and could not name a said he wasn't and no school girl with date positively. He asked Mr. Chapman her damp and tangled treeses streaming to write to him about it, however, and he down her back, ever tried more earnestly

them in Topeks on some date early in best knowledge of dramatic art and deeptember.

Ile has been advertised to speak in drunk." "Yes, I was, too,", he said, as Ransas City, however, on Labor Day and he suddenly changed his mind, "guess It is possible that he may be persuaded I'll plead guilty;" and the judge gave to speak here also on the same day. The him five days before he could change his

local lodge, Governor Lewelling and other statehouse officials. It is fair to presume that Mr. Debs will consent to give Topeka the part of the day not already assigned to Kausas City. If he to black shoes, but he fell in with bad speaks in Kansus City in the afternoon company soon in the person of his comhe will very likely speak here in the panion in court and Albert had said tion of christian men than any other parevening and Mrs. Johns, who is billed to "Let's go rustling." They did, and after ty in the country. But it seems that large speak in the evening, will be asked to ac- a successful raid in the west part of cept a place on the afternoon pro-gramme. town through barns and she is they were discovered by Officer Capron carrying Dets is described even by his enemies two sacks in which they had a toy can-The railroads may you special trains for the occasion, if a surficient number of knife. They were trying to dispose of the articles at hard times prices. It was a THE BICYCLISTS' CHANCE. good chance for only ceuts and they good chance for bargain hunters, for the wanted only ten for the saw. Each of the boys said the articles belonged to the other and the discussion became unusuclists want to accomplish some real good ally spir.ted. Albert seemed to be the in Topeks they can do so by making a chief of the banditti, and as such was fined \$15. Clarence was simply a follower in slu and was discharged on the be repaired it would be greatly ac promise that he wouldn't do it sgain and would help return the articles stolen.

John Cole was a misguided young man who had accumulated a jag last evenone load. Mrs. Shaw has rooms in the better than the solive bicyclists. They and John claims he has also John's he tried to enlarge the hole with his foot. Mrs. Shaw is having the door rebuilt toin the city and perhaps 500 of them are municipal voters. They with their wandered down to the police station, and friends can be a power in this if they will and Collogs went to the police station, and will and Collom went up and helped Cole to a room that was easier to get into than out of. He was in court this morning, and hadn't much to say. His fice was ten dollars,

A. L. Walkeen of Chicago is in town. Misses Sarah and Nellie Kouns have returned from Columnia,

BOTKIN GOES OVER.

LetterFrom theMethodistPreacher Who Joins the Populists.

MR. J. D. BOTKIN MAKES A PROTEST

That One Must Think in the Old Musty Mould or Be Called an Anarchist or Disturber.

The conversion of Rev. J. D. Botkin to 10 doz. Ladies' pure Linen | Populism is regarded as a great event

for same quality. Will sell kerchiefs, always sold at ceived a letter from Rev. Mr. Botkin, in State Treasurer Biddle has just rekerchiefs, always sold at ceived a letter from Rev. Mr. Botkin, in to what I said at Fredonia that which he fully explains his change of I was in favor of a full restora-

> The letter is as follows: "WELLINGTON, Kas., Aug. 18, 1894.

Hon. W. H. Biddle, Topeka, Kas.: "MY DEAR BROTHER: - As you have for years taken a deep interest in me and my ministry, you will doubtless be interested to learn that I have decided to resign my present charge, and to hear my statement of my reasons for this action.

"You may have received the impression from the press reports, that formal charges have been brought against me. buch is not the case.

"No such action has been threatened or even contemplated so far as I have heard. My only real offense is 'preach-ing politics.' While I have never ut-Just received 10 dozen tered a partisan sentiment from the pulbosses outside.

"The fight was precipitated in the quarterly conference a week ago and re-sulted in the overthrow of my enemies. I am assured that fully nineteen twentieths of the 5 N members of this church heartily sustain my administration and want it continued. I desire to record my

"To drop out of her pastorate even temporarily brings indescribable pain. This is the greatest sacrifice of my life, made under the conviction that my ministry here conscientiously pursued would, produce more or less discord. Freedom of conscience and of speech, are yet un-solved problems in Kansas. He who thinks politically outside, a certain old musty mould is an anarchist or disturber who is worthy of ostracism and death. "In my judgment one of the first duties

of Kansus citizens, is to crush out this spirit of Intolerance.

"There is but one thing for me to do, and that is to take the stump and preach to the multitudes the gospel of reform,

of humanity, of God "We are confronted by a condition that is appalling. The prices of farm products do not pay the costs of producing, while labor is unemployed, and millions of our cit zens beg and starve in the midst of pleuty. These conditions have been produced by a combination of

"First-We have been protected to

public domain to corporate and alien themselves.

ownership. Third-We have suffered all public utilities to be owned and operated by corporations in their own interest, and those corporations have systematically robbed the people to fill their own cof-

Fourth-We have granted too many good entertaner and the crowd did not franchises to powerful combines of capital. Instance the sugar trust and the whisky trust, in whose interest the present congress has just legislated millions of dollars out of the people's pockets. Fifth-Under the sanction and protec-

nu dly \$1,250,000,000 or \$20 per capital Sixth—By a series of most damnable legislative enactments on record, begin-

ning more than thirty years ago, our national congress has stealthily proceeded to enthrone gold, contract the currency and place the entire m metary system of the country in the hands of a few men in whom greed is the only motive and personal interest the only cara.

Under this awful system "the rich are growing richer and the poor are growing poorer" and "thirty thousand of the peo-ple own more than half the wealth of the nation.

After talking at length about Wall street Mr. Botkins continues:

"The reformers of this country who see their conditions and their course are unfortunately divided. They must get together. For thirteen years I have turried in a party that has a larger propornumbers of church voters are determin ed to close their eyes to the facts of history and to present conditions and continue voting for the old order of things under which this country is and has been for years on the down grade. "I am aware that the People's party

with which I shall henceforth act, contains a large number of the best church people and multitules of equally good

"It is the party of the great common people, of the vast hosts of labor-ing men and producers. It proposes the enthornement of those principles and policies of government in which I have | common ground hog. believed for years and which in my judgment are essential to the per-petuity of this republic.

"I can by no means endorse every act of the present administration, nor any other human administration for that matter. I am convinced that the state convention might have acted more wisely in some things, but I do not propose to begin my active work in this party of my latest choice by serving on the kicklng committee,

"Now Brother Biddle I have taken this new departure because I am convinced that the People's party affords me the best opportunity for working hopefully gin on their names. for the triumph of true reform. You may make whatever use of this letter or any part of it you may think proper, Very truly,

J. D. BOTKIN. DICK BLUE ON SILVER. Blue For Silver Remonstitution at Asy

Batto. Dick Blue may as well begin to tell Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee left today for the voters what he means to do on the Chicago, and later will visit his parents

longer an issue. It is settled for the present unless Dick wants to insist that the McKinley law be put back into the statutes.—Wichita Beacon.

The following letter from Hon. R. W. Blue to P. H. Coney of this city, which was published in the Leavenworth Times recently, clearly defines Mr. Blue's position in favor of the remonetization of silver at any ratio. This letter is in reply to a letter from Mr. Coney to Mr. Blue relative to his position on the silver ques-

"I have not seen Senator Cameron's speech, but I read his letter. I notice that Lodge, Cameron and Reed are all for a restoration of silver, but no one of them commits himself to a ratio. I have tion of silver as money under the Rapublican platforms, national and state, and that I was ready to support any ratio that would bring that about. I have striven to show them that ratio was largely a matter of detail and that the great leaders of the Republican party were in them in the evening they found an array favor of the restoration of silver, and of the season's delicacies sufficient to

faded, patched, or old style.

MRS. L. E. THORPE,

At city prison, or 510 Van Buren St.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS. F. D. Coburn is attending a farmers' institute at Ottawa.

mileage is in Kausas. Every place in Kansas appears to have

had a rain except Topeka. farm will make a fair crop.

The sale of armica keeps steady pace with the increase in bleyeling. The Supreme lodge, Knights of Col-

umbin, has re-elected the old officers. Dr. Reid Alexander is sick with malarlal fever, at his home on Topeka avenue. It didn't rain very heavily yesterday, but enough to win bets that it could

joints within two blocks of the police terey.

Considering the way some of the bicy-lists act they seem to be a L. A. W. unto Second-We have given up too much clists act they seem to be a L. A. W. unto The Woman's Republican association

is holding a meeting this afternoon at Lincoin post hull. The poorest bicycle rider in town is a

all right in them. The basement corridor of the state house has been opened, connecting the to Minneapolis. east and west wings.

A Topeka boy has invented a scheme on business. by which he can let a small parachute loose from a big kite. There are several "portable clubs" in

Topeka, that drink a keg of beer at a different place every night. The efforts to get a large crowd to attend buil games this year at the fair

grounds, have failed atterly. A little boy with an old fashioned velocipeds races with the electric cars every afternoon on North Kansas avenue.

If the new telephone company puts up all the wires it has places on its poles for the birds will be compelled to dodge To-

Wouldn't it be funny to see the railroads running excursions to Mr. Eugene Debs' A. R. U. meeting at Topeka next month?

A Topeka hoodoo had his shoes shined yesterday and it rained just long enough to spoil his shine and make him buy an The interest on the state school fund

which is now being disbursed, amounts to 45 cents for every child of school age in the state. Etmer Moran was found guilty of disturbing the peace in Steele's second ad-dition in Justice Chesney's court, and

fined \$5 and costs. "Who is the most foolish person in Topeka?" was a conundrum asked today. Perhaps it is the man who writes "good" in the library books.

Lee Jones has a new pet. He calls it Terra Ikaja, and says it is the only one in captivity. Some people may call it a It is not generally known even among his friends, but Col. F. L. Vandegrift,

who is now a respectable newspaper man, was once a lawyer. George Friend was found guilty of stealing a horse in Justice Chesney's court, and was bound over to the district

court in the sum of \$300. The men think that women who are suffragists are ridiculous when they call themselves "Mamie" and "Birdie" etc., when their names are Mary and Bertha. If women are going to be sensible and strong-minded and all that, let them be-

The Standard Oil company has changed its mind about fighting the city council's latest license ordinance. Agent Snyder who was arrested for not paying the license was going to test the legality of the ordinance, but today he compromised the matter by paying the \$25 li-

silver question. The tariff question is no in Warrensburg, Mo.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Items of Interest About Topeks People and Visitors in Town.

delightfully entertained Mrs. L. Wellman, Mrs. Good homes for two infants, whose mothers are healthful, temperate and intelligent young women, not residents of this county.

2nd—Suit, hat and shoes, for a lad of sixteen, whom we must fit for school at the Deaf and Dumb institute. Urgent. 3rd—A contented little girl of 10 or 12, to be companion for a madea lady, in a nice country home near Lawrence.

4th—Women's dresses. No matter if faded, natched, or old style.

delightfully entertained Mrs. L. Wellman, Mrs. L. Wellman, Mrs. Chas. Barnett, Mrs. J. A. Manly, Mrs. Chas. Barnett, Mrs. J. Rollo, Mrs. T. Porter, Mrs. J. Rollo, Mrs. Kimble, mother of the bride, Mrs. Kimble, Mrs. K Lemonade, cream and cake, were

served throughout the evening. Ag comby Surprised. Officer J. C. Cunningham was agree-ably surprised by a host of friends Wed-Minor Social

nesday evening, who came in to assist in celebrating his birthday. Thirty-three per cent of the Santa Fe's High five and other games made the erland time pass pleasafity and refreshments. The

were served. Many nice presents were received, day evening

Mayor Harrison says the corn on his among them a handsome gold watch and chain will make a fair crop.

The sale of arnica keeps steady page

Many nice presents were received, among them a handsome gold watch and chain and A. O. U. W. emblem, and a ring from Mrs. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sharritt returned yesterd ty from a months' sojourn | New York are visiting Mra. Fannie

on the Atlantic coast Miss Elith Kent of Sionx City, In, is visiting her parents in the city.

Miss Mainie Crawford of Highland

park leaves today for Aubure, Kas., to

Miss Lillian Yount, daughter of Sec-

street. Miss Minna McCall has returned from a week's visit in Lawrence,

S. A. Bent of Chicago was in town yesterday.
Miss Maud Waugh, who was the guest girl that wears bloomers. But she looks of Mrs. Fred Freeman, has returned to

Claybourne, Tex. Rev. J. S. Phillips and wife have gone

W. J. Covey was in Pauline Wednesday Fred Newman is expected soon from Albuquerque, N. M., to visit his parents

in Potwin.

ar, and Mrs Jay Van Houten left to-day for Chicago to visit Mr, and Mrs. Will Trapp.

Mrs. J. R. Wick is visiting in Baldwin.

A Langfeldt has returned from Chi-

Miss Daisy Starr will enter the state

ly yesterday afternoon, for Miss Laura to do is to bring it back Buckner of Baidwin. Chus. Lerrigo will leave next week for

Albuque que, N. M. Tom Gaw of St. Joe is in the city, and expects to make Topeks his home. Misses Lida and Ella Wingart will leave tomorrow for Colorado Springs and

Manitou. Mrs. C. P. Grosvenor of Lawrence, will spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Cit V. Mrs. Starr. als sister, Mrs. H. C. Lindsey.

Miss Nellie Whitehead went to Perry yesterday to take part in a recital. E. P. Harper has returned from Arkan-Mrs. J. M. McNesl and daughter Liz-

zie, have returned from a visit in New-D. O. Crane is home from Colorada Miss Vers Low entertained the Misses Jones and their guests at 6 o'clock dinner

yesterday, About twenty couples availed them. Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon per ih. selves of invitations from Prof. C. D. Dry Salt Bacon, per la Hudson and enjoyed dancing at Vine-

wood last evening. at Garfield park this evening: Misses 2 cans California Table Peaches... Nellie Griffith, May Davis, Hallie Ham- 2 cans California Apricots... rick, Zira Johnson, Jennie Hagar, Mabel 2 cans California Table Pears, acG ffon; Mesers, John Green, Frank Large pail New White Fish, Merrick, Chas, Richr, Will Rigby, Albert 8 cans Columbia River Salmon....

Hulitt and Chas. Kirachen. Mrs. J. S. Blount of 1805 West Tenth avenue is enjoying a visit from her four sisters and a niece. The ladies are Mra. M. J. Sutherland and Mrs. F. A. Black of Clarinda, Iowa, Mrs. J. Perrine of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. John Q. Royce of Phillipsburg and Mrs. Edna Shanoltzer of Clearfield, Iowa. It is the first reunion in seven years and is a very happy

Miss Kennady's Entertainment. Miss Anna Kennady entertained a few friends last evening at her home on East Sixth street. The evening was spent in playing games, and every one had a good time. At ten o'clock ice cream and cake were served on the lawn. guests were: Misses Lillie Batterhill, May Child, Maud Gregg, Anne Ran-dolph, Grace Gregg, Ida Reeve, Dot Child, Ida Miller, and Messrs. Geo. Kay, John Battershill, Ivan Baird, Morton

Reeve, John Child, Bert Resing, Arthur Randolph and Frank Kraemer. Misses Effic Loder of Clay Cen-The young ladies of the Douze whist club gave a picnic at Garfield park yesterday, and when the young men joined them in the evening they found an array of the converted and the converted and

Eversole-Truesdeil.

ful presents were received.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eversole will be at home to their many friends after August

Minor Social News. Misses Anna and May Hartman of Carbondale are visiting Miss Dora Suth-The younger crowd will give a sub-scription party at Vinewood next Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nelson and daughters, Hazel, came home last night from Virginia, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutherland of

Sutherland and family.

Mrs. J. B. Acnot has gone to Ottawa.

Geo. Eagle has returned from Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. James h. Miller and
daughter Jean left today for Raton, N.

It didn't rain very heavily yesterday, but enough to win bets that it could from Oskaloosa, after a pleasant turned from Oskaloosa, after a pleasant visit of two weeks with Mrs. B. S. For-Chas. M. Smyth is visiting in Valley

Falis. Mrs. Clara Wiggin went to Holton to-Barnum & Co. are putting the linele-ums and carpets in the new High school visiting in Wichita.

T. Yount of the police board, is day to attend the reces and spend a few days with Mrs. Sellers. Mra George Dougherty and son Alan Mra J. P. Gustafson and children left

GROCERY

Popular Low

Price Grocery. A combination hard to beat-the lowest prices university this fall to take a course in and the best of goods, and M. A. Low, general attorney of the Rock Island, has attended the Holton for Independence, Mo.

Miss May Stafford will leave tomorrow with the Staf

and get your money. We sell more Granulated Sugar for one dollar than any grocery in the

John Wolf of Kansas City is visiting | Arbuckle's Coffee, per pkg \$ 22 Best Sois Crackers, per lb.
Soda Crackers, per lb. by box.
T bars White Russian Sosp..... S bars White Spanish Soap 7 Ibs. Gloss Starch..... Corn Starch, per pkg.

2 lba, New Cal, Evan Apricots

6 lbs, New Cal, Raisins

Sugar Cured Hams, per lb. California Hams, per 1b. The following young people will picnic 4 cans Condensed Milk..... Misses 2 caus California Table Peaches ... 4 cans Best Oysters.....

Get our prices on Flour before buying. We are seiling all brands at cut

Quotation Sheets and Order Blanks mailed free.

J. S. SPROAT.

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